NEW YORK JOURNAL AND ADVERTISER Mr. George will frankly retract his charges, with a Wedding Bell's suitable apology. If the affidavits be found to be W. R. HEARST.

162 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1897.

WEATHER .- Fair ; stationary temperature ; northerly winds.

THE JOURNAL'S MOTTO: WHILE OTHERS TALK, THE JOURNAL ACTS.

THE JOURNAL TO DEMOCRATS.

The campaign is nearing its end, and the time has come to decide whether this vast new Democratic city is to be governed for the next four years by the majority or the minority of its citizens. The Democrats of New York who vote for any other than the regular Democratic ticket headed by Judge Van Wyck, will be simply helping to perpetuate the preposterous system of village

government under which they have been suffering for the past three years. There never has been a system more distasteful to the people of this metropolis. It has been with few exceptions a government of meddlesome incapables. It has been intimately related to the corrupt despotism of Platt, which has been devised apparently for the sole purpose of making life miserable for New Yorkers. Platt and his creature Raines have at once plundered and insulted the people of this city. They have saddled them with the taxes of rural countles, and at the same time have arrogantly and offensively suppressed their personal liberty. The local government, whatever its other points of disagreement with the Platt machine, has zealously co-operated with it in harassing the individual citizen. Plattism in State legislation has its counterpart in Chapmanism in municipal administration. The citizen's house has ceased to be his castle, and any man's wife or daughter who ventures out of doors at night is in danger of arrest and foul insult at the hands of the officers who ought to be her protectors.

The "reform" government of New York has left our chief thoroughfares in a condition that would hardly be tolerated in an African kraal. It has raised taxes to an extent that amounts almost to a confiscation of property, has increased the debt, disregarded individual rights, and sacrificed the interests of the public to the corporations that have seized our streets.

Mayor Strong said the other evening on the stump: "I want you to continue the reform government by electing Seth Low." It would have been votes in Mr. Low's pocket if that appeal could have been suppressed. If the people were once convinced that a Low administration would be a continuation of the administration of Mayor Strong, the number of candidates in the race would be reduced by one. The people want to get rid of that sort of government. They are done with Collis, high taxes, heapedup debt, arrests of respectable women, Raines laws, hypocrisy and esplonage,

Democrats know that they can trust the Journal. The Journal last year fearlessly and almost alone upheld the Democratic cause in the citadel of McKinleyism. It has given ample proofs of its devotion to the interests of the majority. Desiring to support the Democratic ticket this year if possible, and yet unwilling to incur the risk of misgovernment, it besieged the Democratic organization with demands for such a platform and such candidates as would command public confidence. The organization made concession after concession. It accepted every progressive idea suggested for the platform. It relegated its political backs to the rear. If the people do not reciprocate these advances Hif they do not show that they can recognize an effort in good faith to please them as well as punish disregard of their wishes-how can they expect their desires to be met in future?

The Democratic party can be absolutely trusted. It is the party of the people against theorists and Bolters of all sorts. The Democrat who bolts to-day is the enemy of Democratic principles. He is voting in the air, or, worse still, voting to carry out Mayor Strong's advice and perpetuate that false and fraudulent "reform" which citizens who believe in true reform never want to see again,

The Journal has always been faithful to the principles of Democracy. It has stood steadfastly for good government and progressive government. It sees their triumph now in the success of the platform that embodies all the most enlightened principles of municipal administration. It believes that It is necessary not only that the regular Democratic ticket should win a victory, but that that victory should be marked by an overwhelming majority-such a majority as shall convince the Democratic leaders that they can always trust the people, and that the truly politic course for them to follow is that which the people urge.

They acted on this theory in adopting the platform-the best that had ever been presented to the woters of New York. The people wanted dollar gas. The Democracy promised to give it to them. They wanted school accommodation for the children whom the present administration has left on the streets. The Democratic organization gladly pledged itself to see that every child had an opportunity to go to school. They wanted the municipal ownership of franchises. It was an advanced demand-far beyond anything ever known in America before-but the Democracy conceded it. The platform was dictated by the most advanced element in the party, and by its adoption the organization has been brought into the front line of political progress.

Bolting at this time means taking the government of New York away, from the majority and putting it into the hands of the minority. Minority government in this city has always been disastrous. It means irresponsibility, high taxes and poor service. Let the people put the government into the hands of the Democracy, and they can feel that it is administered for their own benefit, by their

THINGS EXPECTED OF SPAIN. menting upon the Spanish plan posed of as such, of autonomy for Cuba, remarks: Mr. McKinley's friends will do well to pray as "Further than this Spain could fervently as they know how for a bid on the Kan-

Indeed? There are about a million and a half of before Congress even more so. Cubans who expect Spain to do that very thing, and forty or fifty thousand of them, backed by the sympathies of the whole American people, are in arms to make her do it. President McKinley is pledged by the platform upon which he was elected to work in the same direction-"independence," not "autonomy," was the word used-and we are strongly inclined to think he will succeed.

MR. M'KINLEY'S lously endeavoring to prove that each.

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I am astonished to see that Philip Wissig has been nominated tertainment.

Pacific may be so strong that it will offer all the vation? Questions for Senator Platt.

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To the Editor of the Journal its hands. But the Administration has sacrificed that the Judges of their highest courts were crimples as who had not only paid vast sums for corrupt the lever by which it could have made that possibility a certainty. If the syndicate should not feel impurposes but had perjured themselves to conceal the first owners with the task of getting its money it. They want clear, definite statements from both left to wrestle with the task of getting its money it. They want clear, definite statements from both lack out of the mutilated stump of a railroad sides. Neither Mr. George nor the Justices can ending at a milepost on a prairie. The entire Union afford to have the matter remain in doubt. If it be facility as the property slip out of it would distress the people of New York to learn its hands. But the Administration has sacrificed that the Judges of their highest courts were crimples as a first in the Judges of their highest courts were crimples as a first in the Judges of their highest courts were crimples as a first in the Judges of their highest courts were crimples as a first in the Judges of their highest courts were crimples as a first in the Judges of their highest courts were crimples as a first in the Judges of their highest courts were crimples as a first in the Judges of their highest courts were crimples as a first in the Judges of their highest courts were crimples as a first in the Judges of their highest courts were crimples as a first in the Judges of their highest courts were crimples as a first in the Judges of their highest courts were crimples as a first in the Judges of their highest courts were crimples as a first in the Judges of their highest courts were crimples as a first in the Judges of their highest courts were crimples as a first in the Judges of their highest courts were crimples as a first in the Judges of their highest courts were crimples as a first in the Judges of their highest courts as a fi

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Court has reached an interesting stage. Mr. George has stated in THE FACTS.

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The alloon keepers on the upper West Side, near the water front, speak of Tracy as "the General." and refer to T. C. P. as "Mister followed in a trap, as did Mrs. James S. Allen, Mrs. Van Rensselaer Kennedy, Mrs. was been opened in that vicinity, and a Tamban holds the suizot.

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POSITION.

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he made, but there was no statement as to what parts of by somebody whom he believes to be trustworthy. that sum should rest on the Union Pacific and on the Kansas Pacific respectively. Now, we have been assured our full claim in the Union Pacific alone, and beyond that our full claim in the Union Pacific alone, and beyond that point the Government, of course, cannot bid. On the Kansas Pacific property, the sale of which has been post.

Kansas Pacific respectively. Now, we have been assured our full claim in the Union Pacific alone, and beyond that either true or false. If it is not true they have committed perjury and subjected themselves to the last Sunday morning, and I regret that I am not able to express in words the exteem and credit you deserve.

as "a showdown." Did Judge Ingraham's election is a seat in the Assembly after the very indecent speech he made Mr. McKenna expresses confidence that the Gov- cost him \$7,000, as he swears it did, or \$22,000, as Mr. in that body. arnment will receive a higher bid than this upset George says it did? Did the other Justices pay

Are the self-respecting men of this borough willing to have laws tees are really not expected to appear anymade for them by Philip Wissig, the man who insulted their wives where else than in the printed notices.

Nevertheless, the entertainment will be of its claim. Perhaps it may. Possibly the desire \$35,000 apiece? Who was Mr. George's informant of the syndicate to obtain control of the Kansas and what were his opportunities for accurate obser-

false, the perjurers should be driven with ignominy from the bench.

WHAT WOULD

Suppose Spain should insist upon getting into war with the United States, what would she SPAIN DO? gressor in one way or another, mingled pride and perturbation. for our Government shows great by far to be printed in this column, no forbearance and would do everything in reason to wedding will be of more interest than that

avoid trouble. Spain has exhausted her resources and reached the limit of her credit in a vain effort to put down the Cuban insurrection. What shape is she in for and Mrs. Henry Thompson, while the attacking the United States?

Would she land troops upon our shores? If so, Haven Bushnells, who were so closely con what would become of them? Would she lay siege the Monitor. to our seaports? What would become of her war Indeed, Ericsson Bushnell was christened

As the result of a mad effort to fight this Re- created a revolution in naval warfare. public. Spain would lose Cuba and Porto Rico, and sake that New York is fond of Ericsson the last vestige of her once glorious empire in the Bushnell. West. She would lose what she has spent in Cuba He is such a great, big. manly fellow. and become bankrupt abroad and at home, and and his basso profundo voice is so comprobably the wrath of her discomfited people would subvert her very form of government.

Oh, no! Even the proud decrepitude of Spain is and all other men or things that simply not equal to the mad folly of getting into war with foar out harmony, the United States. She is in no danger of that,

The Maryland Democrats will undoubtedly feel some. going back in memory to in Sunday Democrats will undoubtedly feel some. going back in memory to in Sunday Democrats will undoubtedly feel some. going back in memory to in Sunday Democrats will undoubtedly feel some. going back in memory to in Sunday Democrats will undoubtedly feel some. going back in memory to in Sunday Democrats will undoubtedly feel some. going back in memory to in Sunday Democrats will undoubtedly feel some. going back in memory to in Sunday Democrats will undoubtedly feel some. going back in memory to in Sunday Democrats will undoubtedly feel some. going back in memory to in Sunday Democrats will undoubtedly feel some. going back in memory to in Sunday Democrats will undoubtedly feel some. going back in memory to in Sunday Democrats will undoubtedly feel some. going back in memory to in Sunday Democrats will undoubtedly feel some. going back in memory to in Sunday Democrats will undoubtedly feel some. going back in memory to in Sunday Democrats will undoubtedly feel some. going back in memory to in Sunday Democrats will undoubtedly feel some. going back in memory to in Sunday Democrats will undoubtedly feel some. going back in memory to in Sunday Democrats will undoubtedly feel some. going back in memory to in Sunday Democrats will be supported by the ton has predicted their success next month.

Mr. Perrine's new comet is 73,000,000 miles from the earth. It is almost as remote as Hon. Paddy Gleason's could ever make a poor husband, and there-isn't it, since May is the youngest girl in Three years ago. I took care of a young chance of election.

Tom Platt should break his candidate of his disposition to pose as Napoleon

CONTEMPORARY COMMENTS.

Van Wyck First: Low Second.

The time has passed when Tracy, the straight Republican candidate, can be brought to the front as the real competitor of Van Wyck, the Tammany candidate. Two tive Mrs. Ericsson Bushnell is not indeed a said the pale girl thoughtfully; "my weeks ago it looked as if the battle would be between the daughted of fortune? two straight tickets of Tammany and the Republicans; On the other hand, those of us that have ready for me when I come home from dinbut Low has made such immense inroads in the Republi, the honor of Miss Thompson's acquaintance ing with one of my newly married friends. can ranks that Tracy has been steadily declining, and unless all surface indications are at fault the contest is more than balance his lyric attainments, little quiet love-making." now narrowed down to Van Wyck and Low, with the elec- and thus Fortune in the end is kinder to tion of Van Wyck generally accepted as certain.-Philadel- him than to her.

Gleason the Only Decent Candidate.

They have proved that Henry George believes in child life may be one long, glad song. labor, that Seth Low has ruined Columbia University. Another wedding of general social inthat Urish Heep Platt murdered Garfield and that Van terest is that of Miss Louisa Shaw Barlow Wyck once came near breaking up a French bail. Patrick to Pierre Jay, which has been fixed for Gleason, therefore, seems to be the only decent man in Tuesday, November 23, at 3 o'clock in the the New York Mayoralty fight .-- Memphis Commercial Ap. afternoon in St. George's Church, Stuyves-

Mr. Carlisle Dissatisfied with the Constitution. The electoral system, which, even according to its Sargent, Mary Jay and Laura Jay, sisters "Perhaps so. She didn't look upon it in original design, was never consistent with our theory of of the bridegroom; Cornella Robb, Gertrude that light herself," said the pale girl, The electoral system, which, even according to its government, is, in my opinion, the source of all the great- Minturn and Mildred Minturn est dangers to which we are now subject. It was not only inconsistent with our theory of government, but in- of the bride's mother, Mrs. Francis Barconsistent with itself; for, if the people were, in fact, in- low, at No. 39 East Thirty-first street, capable of selecting a President or Vice-President by a Cards are out for the wedding of Miss direct vote, they were equally incapable of selecting Clarice Ludlam and William J. De Bost on so, but the trouble was in getting the competent agents to perform that duty for them.

rule for the selection of electors, and there have been on Newschild be the maid of honor frequent periods in our history when three different Episcopal Church, Miss Louise Marcia Pfarmethods were in actual operation at the same time, some rius will become Mrs. Russell Aburnathy ing to be a charter member and lend the States choosing by the votes of their legislatures, some Cowles. by the votes of the people, on a general ticket, and others Miss Pauline Dresser will wed the Rev. "And much good it would have done," by the votes of the people, on a general ticket, and others George C. Merrill very soon in Newport, said the pale girl, bitterly, "when she was by the votes of the people in separate districts, each district choosing one elector.-Hon. John G. Carlisle, in No- wedding beils dull every other kind of mu- up when she broke her engagement with vember Forum.

The Herald, admiringly com- President should have insisted upon having it dismother's death only a few weeks later!"

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entitled to respect concedes a victory to the Tammany Peters place. Thence they led the hunt "Oh, I don't know that you need have Mayoralty situation made by any one whose opinion is house, the hounds being thrown in at the mother's death only a few weeks later."

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candidate if the present campaign conditions are not many party across country through East entitled to respect concedes a victory to the random party across country through East Williscandidate if the present campaign conditions are not materially changed. There seems to be no room for a reasonable doubt that at this time an election would make Van
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EDITORIALS BY THE PEOPLE.

A Blast at Tracy.

They know the scheming by which Lieutenant Wyse was estopped

New York, Oct. 24, 1897.

BENJAMIN F. REESE.

The Nomination of Wissig.

Questions for Senator Platt.

T PTOWN and downtown and all ringing, while brides are blushdo? She would have to be the ag- ing and bridegrooms are growing pale with

> Of the whole long list, and it is too long of Miss Bertha Tudor Thompson and Mr. Eriesson Foote Bushnell, in Old Trinity Church, on the 10th of November at noon. The bride to be is the daughter of Mr. bridegroom is a descendant of the New nected with John Ericsson, the inventor of

> in honor of the man whose inventive genius

I could never listen to Ericsson Bushneil's deep, low, mellow notes without plexion, going back in memory to my Sunday-school "Luck

authors of the Old Testament. fore I would offer my sincerest congratula- our set?"

tions to the bride-elect ranges from the roar of a cyclone to the she never have another. croon of a luliaby. It has charmed thou-

If I were a girl I would be willing to well-proportioned, handsome manhood is one must smillingly eat a bad dinner. thrown in, who shall say that the prospec-

both will congratulate them both with all She was such a queer girl, always orearnestness and wish that their married ganizing something. Did she

Miss Barlow will be given away by her tion of Providence-her gowns always brother, Robert Shaw Barlow, Her brides- fitted so distractingly well and mine never maids will include the Misses Henrietta

A reception will follow at the residence

Miss Anita De Bost, a sister of the bride-

On November 10 in All Souls' Protestant

sic and make us poor, forlorn bachelors Mr. Richpaw. A Tammany Victory Conceded.

The Meadow Brook Club had a lively run cried the violet-eyed girl. "I pitied her so "He was in Rome. She wrote to him a significant that every estimate of the New York was from the club—when I saw the announcement of his sympathetic letter, wet with tears, confession that the property of the property of

The feature of the day was the feat performed by a polo pony belonging to E. Willard Roby. Tom Murphy, Mr. Roby's groom, was mounted on it, and followed temper and nothing but a complexion "As he became through some singular casthe hounds the entire distance, taking which she could call her own!"

rastrophe, for we are coming to it. I support groom, was mounted on it, and followed

It J. E. S. Hadden and Miss May Bird.

Mein Lieber Herr Boldt is going to give a tremendous blow-out at the new Astoria hotel on the 1st of November. He has arranged an all day programme,

and it embraces about everything that one can think of, from a dance for children to a theatrical performance. It is to begin early in the afternoon

and continue until midnight, and probably Of course, the whole thing is an advertise.

Attorney (with a siy wink at the jury)—
ment, but the breadth of plan and scope I date say! Well, that's all, You may of entertainment is so generous that the stand down.- Chicago Tribune.

trade complexion of it will be forgiven if not wholly overlooked. Mrs. Astor, Mrs. Edmund L. Baylles. Mrs. Richard Irvin, Mrs. Storrs-Wells and Mrs. William C. Whitney have lent their names to the project as a committee, but, of course, Mein Lieber Herr Boldt will not

of course. Mein Lieber Herr Boldt will not "I said twenty-fire would be a safe guess. It is ask anything further of them. Indeed, always safer to underguess a woman's age. She some of these ladies are not now in the may hear of it."—Indianapolis Journal. city and will not be at the time of the en-This, however, will not make material

difference. The members of such commit- ville

Nevertheless, the entertainment will be graph. worth taking in. Anton Seldi is going to give a concert at nine o'clock in the even-willie-Why, I got born, of course.-Chicago ing, which will be followed by John Drew, News.

and the douche baths, to which Mein Lieber Dr. Poul Gibler's

his prospectus. Are Ringing. Shall I go? Certainly. Why not? Here world, is the finest hotel structure in the world. Shall I go? Certainly. Why not? Here and the sooner we know all about it the better. It will cost us something to see the whole show, but not nearly as much as 66 N around town the wedding bells are Mein Lieber Herr Boldt will charge us af-

terward. His offer now is really a bargain, and bargains at the Waldorf-Astoria come so seldom that it would be almost criminal not to take this one

CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER.

As Told Over

room, "I just couldn't get here one minute earlier! I hope, I do hope, I "nothing ever happens except the extraor haven't missed anything."

red-haired girl; "we have talked of no- novel and to make the extraordinary enter body but yourself all this time. And now, into it, because you forget slways that and his basso profundo voice is so com- as usual, you are just in time for the last events obey an invincible logic which has manding in oratorio, and has been for so cup of tea in the pot, which is always the nothing to do with social logic. At Miss De long, that we have come to admire him as strongest; it does seem too bad that tardi-

we do Edouard de Reszke and Pol Plancon ness should be rewarded in that way!" called a reward, dear," said the pale girl pale and white as linen, gave to the women placidly: "strong tea is so bad for the com-

"Luckily, I needn't begin to think of my and compelled the praise of the inspired me, how few of us are left now! Let me much better than dead, and surely you see-Florence was married in June and will see that the works of Hardy and Hall I am sure that no man with such a voice May is to follow next month. Odd, too, Caine have nothing to do with this case,

"Do you think so?" replied the pale girl. The Ohio people are not so busy with their campaign

A voice like Ericsson Bushnell's is a good "as plain a girl as she would naturally be power of phtblsis, the advanced stage of but what they could attempt to pull off another lynching, thing to have in the house. Its compass affaid to say 'no' to her first offer, lest which left no hope to me, that child with

"Oh, well," said the red-haired girl apolesands with the resonant melody of Handel getically, "she loved him, anyhow. It In spite of all my ejoquence I could not and it has enthused the Pointed Beard Club stands to reason that no girl would marry conceal from her the gravity of her conwith the rollicking measure of a drinking a man three whole inches shorter than dirion, but she begged me to help her in herself unless she loved him wildly."

True," assented the violet-eyed girl; her passionately, and I obeyed religiously. marry Ericsson Bushnell's voice alone, but "only I do hate to have my girls friends when six feet three of proportionate and marry. It means one more house where

"I don't so much mind the bad dinner," mother always has a nice little supper will agree that though she may not sing as What I object to is having my hosts slip well as Mr. Bushnell, her other charms out of the room every few minutes for a

"Or a little quarreling, either," said the im than to her.

violet-eyed girl. "By the way, what has And so it comes about that the friends of become of your friend, Elaine Dasher?

> 'She is married, too," said the pale girl; "didn't I tell you about it?" "No. you didn't. I remember now, she was engaged to an only son and his mother used to snub her as freely already as

> "Perhaps so, She didn't look upon it in

used to look upon it as a special dispensa-

"I know," said the violet-eyed girl, "she was trying to get up a Daughter-in-Law's Protective Association and wanted us all to join. We were perfectly willing to do November 4, at No. 8 West Sixteenth street, charter members. Their names would have to appear in the papers, you know, and

it might have made trouble "Oh, I don't know," said the red-haired girl. "Louise said she was perfectly willinfluence of her name."

"Yes, I remember all about it now,"

Rose Prettypink, a girl with an atrocious he was not pale then"-

Among the hunt party were kinsley married his father! And I hear now that Gibier, "with a suddemess that belies all

MAJESTY OF THE LAW.

Attorney (whispering to his client)—The become stiffed into kisses of lovers?"evidence is going against you. Have you "Great heavens!" I exclaimed. evidence is going against you. Have you and this witness ever had any conversation of any sort?

Client-No, sir; never. Attorney (to witness)-Now, sir! Remember you are on oath. Look me straight in the eye. Did you not, on the evening of May 9, 1880, specifically propose to my "I should think not! What could be bate client that he join you in the job of said to her? I know now why he is so pale, breaking into a jewelry store near the cor- But hew did you learn this strange story,

ner of State and Madison streets?

The Other Attorney (taken by surprise)— Hold on! I object to that!

THE MERRY JESTER.

"How old would you guess her to be?"
"Oh, about twenty-five would be a safe guess. She's surely older than that!

"Yes," said Mr. Northside, "prosperity has re-

Novel-from Life.

Y dear friend," I said sceptically to Dr. Paul Gibler, "I) will write with pleasure a retiew of the novel that you recommend, for all pretexts to weave the embroidered stuffs of style are good, and in a choice of pretexts I would certainly incline to the one that interests you, but do not ask me to read the book. I can write of it better for not having read it. I do not want the bother of seeing the poetic young girl and the engineer gifted with all the talents. the Teacups. What else can there be in that novel, or in any other, since all dramas, without ex-What else can there be in that novel, or eption, might be entitled Misfortunes of H, dear!" cried the violet-eyed stood Each Other, and since nothing ex-

"On the contrary," said Dr. Gibler, dinaty; but you, noveilsts and newspaper "Of course you haven't," grumbled the men, have not found a way to renew the Forest's reception, where we were a moment ess should be rewarded in that way!"

ago, did you not see me talk with a young
diplomat, whose somere eyes, in a face a thrill of fear?"

'Pierre de Morgan?'

girl, Emily Talbot, whose courage and energy interested me at once. superb large eyes and lips similar to pale roses struggled with an improbable ardor-

"Yes. Well, I can tell you where he got

"Her mother, Estelle Talbot, was a widow thirty-five years of age, marvellous-ly beautiful, who attracted all eyes by her heavy fallow hair. She might have reigned, charmed, attracted all homages to herself, for she was extremely wealthy; but she had renounced everything and lived only

concealing it from her mother, who loved

for her adorable Emily. "Where is the lover?" I saked. "In all this I do not see the lover.

"A few months after," continued Dr. Gibler, "Emily died in the house of her mother, on West Ninety-seventh street, near the Park. I was present at her last moments, wherein faith, hope and kindness made her almost divine, and her mother could be well assured that she was the only thought and the only affection of the charming girl. Mrs. Talbot closeted herself with her reminiscences, with Emlly's portrait, gathering one by one the objects which had belonged to her, and "Didn't she?" said the red-haired girl, "I searching incessantly every piece of furniture in her room for some new motive of tenderness and tears. One day, to her great surprise, a year after the cruel separation, she found in a forgotten corner a Persian jewel box, on which a tiger hun; was painted in brilliant colors. She opened it and found the letters of Pierre de Morgan. She read them with devouring curi osity, and tearned then all that she had

ignored. "She realized that her daughter, know ing how short was her term of life, would not take from her mother one minute of her short existence, and that, possessed by an immense love, she had sacrificed it. without saying a word, to her fillal affection. But Mrs. Talbot was impressed by unbounded admiration, especially for the fervent devotion which appeared in every word of Pierre's letters. He was as she would have wished Emily's husband to be. Now she has only one desire-to see him and to hear from his lips the poem of passion and of adoration which she had di-

"He was in Rome. She wrote to him a as his father had! And six months later, him as he was in reality: lithe, bold, suninstead of making up with her, he married burnt, with dark eyes and thick hair, for

"The catastrophe came," continued Dr. months ago, on a stormy night, Pierre de Morgan arrived. Absorbed by her reflections, Mrs. Talbot had hardly heard his visit announced, but she felt his coming, and they fell into each other's arms. By what absurd freak of destiny did their sobs

"They had." Dr. Gibler said, "in spite of themselves, created the irreparable fault. Morgan returned to Rome, and Mrs. Talbot died of grief at having offended her daughter's cherished memory. He never even

and how can you trust me with it?"
"My dear friend," said Dr. Gibler, "phy-

sicions know all the stories that are, and one can relate anything to newspaper men. Newspaper men keep more secrets than confessors do, and they never commit an indiscretion. They prefer to keep what Zola calls human documents for themselves and make copy out of them."
HENRI PENE DU BOIS.

ON BARGAIN DAY.

She's delicate and fragile.

Her steps were parely agile.

While she off observed that she was wearing out? ville.

"Well, before the panic began my wife used to When her sympathetic husband was about, go through my clothes for change, and lately she has resumed business."—Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

Tomory, Wh.

She ne'er sewed on a button,
And pork or beef or mutton
She could never cook, or anything, in fact;
For the labour of the table
She declared she wann't shie,
And the rents in any garb remained intact.

The noises made her wears;
She eighed: "This world is drears!"
And the little ones were early marched to bed,
Should her husband ever utter
A remonstrance she would mutter That 'twould better be to all if she were dead.

But, oh! upon a Friday,

On bargain day, when hatpins are marked down.